College News

Vol. 9. No. 2. WELLESLEY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1909 Price 5 Cents

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

"He came with the wind of dawn, when rose-red clouds were flying;
In the glory of his coming the old world drifted dim.
He went when the evening star outwatched day's quiet dying,
Its path upon the sea made a white straight road for him.

"Did he dream a wistful dream in some radiant place supernal?
Did he hear the human call, follow and lose his way?
Has the touch of earth on the child made strange to him things eternal?
Is he heir to sorrow and love, being mortal for one swift day?"*

The echo of these lines, reaching us from a midsummer magazine, meets other words, not from Miss Jewett, but of her. Perhaps the whole college, "even the least and youngest," heard in the memorial tribute given by Miss Scudder, on Tuesday, October 12, many of the unuttered but keenly-felt thoughts which sprang up at the news of Miss Jewett's death. In the loss of that high spirit, said Miss Scudder, we come to realize the very dear intimacy of this college life; we realize most keenly when a sharp turn in the pilgrim way hides our fellow journeyers from our sight, our close relation to them and to the heavenly country which they have reached. Yet Miss Jewett has left us a lovely heritage, not only of song but of memory,—the memory of a fair life, which, like any noble life dedicated to a great college or university, uplifts and enriches not only for one brief period but for all time. Those who have loved her may long hold the remembrance of all that made her to be remembered, of her high, fine spirit, her reverent discernment of beauty, her instinctive selflessness, of her sympathy with youth and its high dreams, of her joyousness and natural charm,—all seem as naturally a part of our life here at college as the waters and woodlands that surround us.

However easy it may be to think of her as with us still, however vigorously she may have belonged to this world,—it is simple and best to imagine her in that Paradise to which her more intimate nature reached wistfully out, to which she belonged all the time. This "sense of the eternal" was one of Miss Jewett's rarest characteristics, showing itself in the enjoyment of the poetry which is the most suffused with this quality; the mystic best of Dante and of Shelley, the "reaching into the life beyond" of "In Memoriam." Our sorrow at the loss of so uplifting a nature can truly be called blessed, for in its very midst we cannot help but give thanks not only for all the rich heritage that she has left for us but for the peace and rest of the life into which she has entered.

As if to strengthen this echo of her life,—an echo which seems to grow suddenly faint at the news of death,—Dr. Lockwood read from some of Miss Jewett's exquisite literary work; from the translation of "The Pearl" some of its loveliest stanzas, and from "The Pilgrim" the poems entitled "In April," "At Sea," "A Journey," "I Saw Love's Eyes," and "Though Unseen."

*"Brief Life;" Sophie Jewett, August Scribner's.

STUDENTS' BUILDING FAIR.

Even if you are a new student, you must have heard of the Students' Building. Even if you are one of the timorous ones who hold seats on the fence and seldom venture down into the arena where gossip, news and danger mingle,—you must have caught a glimpse of that castle in Spain. Castle in Spain! that's where the difficulty lies! Were you in the very center of the college life and interests as you soon will be in the first case, or ought to be in the second, you would feel the strain of the desire to bring the castle down out of the clouds with a thud to practical, earthy foundations. Perhaps some of you have felt it and yet did not see how your individual drop of fifty cents or of good-will in the great bucket where there is but seven thousand dollars and which requires a hundred thousand to brim it to the top. Perhaps you have questioned our need of the Students' Building, but this You must be a Freshman and will soon have that doubt banished by ordinary clear-eyed observation.

But now, after much planning, the opportunity is to be offered to every individual Wellesley girl, even the very youngest of our great family, to add her contribution however small, to the building of the big family house. An unheard of event at Wellesley,—a fair is to be given for the benefit of the Students' Building. It is to take the place of one of our Barnswallow plays and is to occur on some indefinite Saturday the last of November. The committee are already planning the booths; they are at a later date going to receive your material contributions, but at present they are asking for your suggestions. The committee, the NEWS, indirectly the whole college, ask you personally not to let your suggestion, your opinion to drift away into nothingness over the dinner table. If you don't have an opinion, talk about it and perhaps you'll get one, and if you get one, don't keep it but send it in. We want at present every idea that ever entered your head for making money at a fair and in a little while we are going to ask you to bend all your energies toward helping us make it. We offer this to you, not as a duty but as an opportunity and with the assurance of your good-will, of sure succes if you all only know about it, we ask for co-operation,—with a capital C.

The committee which stands ready to receive your help is:

Alice Ake, 1911, Chairman.
Dr. Roberts, Faculty Member.
Marie Schmidt, '10.
Emily Miler, '11.
Alice Forbes, '12.
Dorothy Ridgway, '13.
Joan Cester, Normal.

JUNIOR SOCIAL.

There was a Junior Social last Saturday evening at the Barn—not in itself a very important event, but quite important to those who look with fear at the growing expensiveness of college festivities. It was the proof of their contention that the best times are the simplest. The gowns were mostly according to the old Barn tradition—anything as long as it is clean! girls in shirt-waist and dark skirts, girls in old muslins, girls in dainty evening dress and girls in the college nondescript apparel, all playing together with the gusto of extreme youth. The dancing was almost as varied as the dresses—over in one corner a pair in the stately balancing of the new minuet and in the middle of the floor half a dozen in the hilarious Barn-dance. The excitement of the evening was the new 1911 cheer—at last they have a musical one. They put enough life and vigor into cheering that time! The evenng had put them into the mood of enthusiams so that they cheered with all their strength. It is worth while to go to such an affair once in a while to realize that the best fun is not in the elaborate proms and receptions but in the informal good-time for which the "Barn" used to stand.

1910 ELECTIONS.

The 1910 elections for the year are as follows:

Vice-president	Cornelia Fenno
Corresponding Secretary	Mary Greene
Recording Secretary	Alice Porter
Treasurer	Dorothy Guild
Executive Committee	Caroline Vose
	Mayde Hatch
	Nan Kent
Advisory Board	Marie Schmidt
	Fannie Loos
Factotums	Mary Bates
	Helen Adair

College News.

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All business correspondence should be addressed to Elizabeth Nofsinger, Business Manager, COLLEGE NEWS.

All subscriptions should be sent to Miss Alice R. Porter.

All advertising correspondence should be addressed to Miss B. M. Beckford, Wellesley.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Kate Parsons, 1911
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Ruth Evans, 1911
LITERARY EDITORS,
Emily Miler, 1911 Dorothy Mills, 1911
ALUMNÆ EDITOR, Elizabeth Manwariug, 1902
BUSINESS MANAGER, Elizabeth Nofsinger, 1910
SUBSCRIPTION EDITOR, Alice Porter, 1910
ASSISTANTS,
Ridie Guion, 1911 Frances Gray, 1912

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EDITORIAL.

"Hello, glad to see you! Did you have a good summer?" For the last two weeks all of Wellesley has adopted this motto. Even the scorners of bromidic remarks have forgotten their scruples and have been guilty over and over of saying just what everyone else said. How can the NEWS be expected to escape! It has not, and having said its welcome last week now wishes to gather up the echoes of these exchanged greetings that have risen to its fifth-floor office, daring to be bromidic to the point of statistics and tell "How Wellesley spent her summer vacation." So often girls have said, "Oh, I didn't do anything worth while!" Now that is a distinction which did not rise to the fifth floor. We are not dividing our reports into Worth-while and Not Worth-while, or even into players and workers. We are just going to ramble on in the optimistic belief that we have all had "a good summer" and are better for it.

As is quite natural, the largest proportion of girls "just stayed at home." Out of the six hundred and seventy-two summer vacations that we have heard of—and Freshman vacations have not been included—two hundred and forty-six were spent at home. Yet that means almost as many different occupations. Four of these girls resolved to follow the instructions of hygiene and live with outdoors in their rooms, or rather with their room in outdoors. Several took home domestic science courses and turned cooks, housekeepers and dressmakers. Others laid out regular courses of reading, not hammock reading, and followed it alternating with tennis or automobiling. One ardent member of the Athletic Association got training and couldn't stop, keeping it up all summer. A few wrote stories for the Magazine Contest. Some planned great things and didn't do any of them; some planned nothing and so did just what they intended.

Then there were the campers—sixty-seven of them—in New Hampshire among the mountains, in Maine by the sea, or in the depths of the woods. There were all grades of campers, beginning with the amateurs, who lived in pretty little log cabins with a warm fire and a kitchen, to those who pitched their tents, built their fire in the rocks and washed the potatoes in the brook. One girl caught the record trout in the brooks around Rangeley, and one girl spent a night of sleepless terror with a white-faced cow staring over the fence at her.

Hotel piazzas, dining-rooms and tennis courts have been frequented by fourteen—for all summer, that is. If you are one of these you doubtless met some of the seventy-nine who were traveilng in the United States or Canada, stopping over night at one hotel or another. Fifty-five were touring in automobiles, twelve were traveling by rail, one was driving, and nine were cruising in steam yachts or sailboats, occasionally landing along the way. Many of the girls, one hundred and forty-nine, were visiting all summer or were at summer homes of their own. Most of these had a share in week-end parties, and many seem to have been in one continual house-party at which tennis, swimming, motoring and "The White Mice" played a constant part. Their tan has not yet worn off, so you may know them without asking.

There is one distinction, after all, which the NEWS can make—between the Usual and the Unusual. Going abroad may begin the Unusual, though thirty-four is a large proportion for this class. Many went where we all dream of going—to England, Germany, France, Switzerland and Italy, and a few went to unexpected places—to Norway, to Egypt, to the Mediterranean. There was one girl who stayed in a private family in Germany for the purpose of studying the language. We can not attempt to describe these vacations. We can only frankly envy the girls and vary our greeting with "Tell us about it!" There were thirteen Wellesley girls who tried teaching during the summer,—six tutoring, one teaching in a settlement school, one in an organized play-room, and six teaching in vacation schools in Boston,

(Continued on Page 3.)

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EDITORIAL—Continued.

Albany, Pittsburg and Philadelphia. One of these schools is Wellesley's own, supported by the Christian Association. Five girls kept busy selling books. For this, as for the vacation schools, training is given before the girls start out. One of the girls sold an average of four books a day. Four girls waited on tables in hotels either all summer or for six or ten weeks. Four were counsellors at girls' camps, teaching swimming, conducting walking parties, tutoring and inventing amusements for rainy days. Two girls did library work, one in connection with the Y. W. C. A., one in her home town. Seven did fresh-air work. Some were on farms a short distance from large cities, having charge of children of all nationalities sent out for a two-weeks' vacation. One was on the Floating Hospital which makes its daily trip into Boston Harbor to give the small invalids a chance to breathe fresh sea air in place of the tuberculosis germs of the North End. Another girl was at a baby farm, for the same purpose, in charge of the Tuberculosis Society. And among all the entire number have been those studying for college examinations for regular or advanced standing.

There is just one more bit of statistics that has gathered in the NEWS Office. Out of the six hundred and seventy-two vacations, practically all of three hundred and eighty-one and every possible moment of about one hundred and fifty more have been spent out-of-doors. With this record it is not much wonder that our summer has been good.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Scribblers had their first meeting Friday, October 8, at Alpha Kappa Chi House. The meeting was devoted to a discussion of the practical aspects of literary effort. Dr. Lockwood read the advice of the editor of Lippincott's to the young author, and then read two stories which appeared excellent to him. These two were the widely different "Monkey's Paw" of W. W. Jacobs and Tolstoi's "Where Love is, there God is Also."

The Freshman serenade on Wednesday of last week was surely the most attractive of the present college generation. The pale green lanterns were more in harmony with the sober night than the gaudy lanterns of former serenades—not that the songs were sober! But in the distance even the gayest tune is only a faint chant, not at variance with the streams of pallid phosphorescence. Of course when they came close one had to abandon churchyard dreams of Banshees and descend to the very excellent wit of 1913.

Perhaps the new students do not know that Professor Macdougall gives a short lecture every Wednesday on the Synphony to be performed the following Saturday. To those who plan to go to the Synphonies, the lecture is a guide to appreciation, and to those who would like to and can't it is a taste of the feast.

A new coach has been put on the rowing squad—Miss Rhoda Todd of 1906.

ART NOTES.

An illustrated lecture on the "New Museum of Fine Arts" will be given next Thursday evening, October 21, in the lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library, by Austin Fairbanks, director of the museum. On October 28, November 4 and 11 there will be three lectures on Art by F. Mebourne Greene. The subjects will be, "Nature and Scope of Art," "Types of Composition," and "Style." These lectures are free.

It may be interesting to note, in connection with other events of interest to the devotees of the higher arts, the sporadic attempts at staging the unpopular poetic drama. Just now it is Stephen Phillips "Herod" which Mr. Faversham is to give at the Lyric in New York. The play was given in London sometime ago, and failed there; it has since been the example by which newspaper critics have shown that the poetic drama 'is to be read but not seen." . . . . New York has already shown its dislike of the poetic drama in other cases, but of course, one never can tell.

Massachusetts State Conference of Charities.

The seventh session of the Massachusetts State Conference of Charities will be held in Boston on October 19, 20 and 21. Following the program of previous conferences, the various sessions will be in charge of separate committees, made up of people thoroughly acquainted with the separate topics. An unusual array of able speakers appears in the preliminary announcement. The first session will be an afternoon excursion to Waverly, to visit the School for the Feeble-minded. Dr. Walter E. Fernald will address the conference on the methods of the school. All other sessions will be held at Ford Hall, at the corner of Ashburton place and Bowdoin street. The main features of the various sessions are announced as follows:

Tuesday evening, October 19. Subject: "How the School can Serve the Home." Addresses by Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, instructor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. George S. C. Badger, editor "Hygiene and Physical Education;" Francis Bardwell of Sherborn.

Wednesday morning, October 20. Subject: "Dependent and Neglected Families and Children." Addresses by James E. Fee of the Massachusetts Board of Charity; Miss Alice L. Higgins, secretary Boston Associated Charities.

Wednesday afternoon. Subject: "Social Work with the Sick and Convalescent." Addresses by Dr. Lewis M. Palmer of South Framingham and Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Boston.

Wednesday evening. Subject: "Hygiene of Sex." President Charles W. Eliot will preside and there will be addresses by Dr. Abner Post of Boston; President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University; Dr. Marshall H. Bailey of Cambridge; Miss Maud Miner, probation officer of the night court, New York; Dr. Francis D. Donoghue of Boston.

Thursday morning, October 21. Subject: "The Prevention of Drunkenness." Addresses are expected on "Treatment in Medical Clinics," and "Education in Temperance."

Thursday afternoon. Subject: "The Treatment of Inebriety." Addresses by Edwin Mulready, executive officer of the Massachusetts Probation Commission; Dr. Irwin H. Neff, superintendent of the Foxboro State Hospital; Bailey B. Burritt of the New York Charities Aid Association.

A social gathering of all who attend the conference will be held at the rooms of the Twentieth Century Club on Wednesday afternoon. The secretary of the conference, Seymour H. Stone, 48 Rutland street, will give further information to all who desire it.

MILLINERY OPENING!

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The following resolutions were passed by the Faculty at its meeting on October 15th:

Be it RESOLVED:

That we, the Faculty of Wellesley College, do mourn deeply the loss of our beloved colleague, Sophie Jewett, Associate Professor of English Literature. We desire, morover, to record our keen appreciation of the qualities which during twenty years she devoted unsparingly to the service of the College. We recognize in her mind the rare union of sound scholarship, delicate intuition, and creative power. We recall with gratitude the subtle and illuminating teaching which has revealed to hundreds of students sources of hidden joy; the sympathetic help always at the service of the social and administrative life of the college; the purity and tenderness of her personality and the loftiness of her ideals. We rejoice that these qualities found enduring expression in verse richly revealing her inner harmony and completeness of her life, and full of joy and music for others. We desire to express our sense of her abiding presence, and our heartfelt gratitude for her comradeship, her example, her achievement, and her life. Be it also

RESOLVED that these resolutions be entered on the minutes of the Faculty, and that a copy be sent to the family of Miss Jewett.

FREE PRESS.

I.

That the ceremony which occurs in the Wellesley Chapel on Sundays, at seven in the evening should be known now as "Whispers" is not quite as amusing as it may appear to the youthful and frivolously minded. The sweet whispers of the maid to her man are all very well in their place—Tupelo perhaps; but to carry them to a religious ceremony of ancient dignity seems to this Free Presser a very vulgar mistake. Perhaps it will be said that it is wrong to blame the maid when after all it is the strange men who do the harm. But is it? Really I don't think they even like it. A masculine is naturally shy when he is in the minority; and to make him conspicuous, to make him the focus of many irate glances, surely that must seem to him unnecessary cruelty. No, it is simply the irrepressible, irresponsible female tongue that will wag at all times and in all places, the tongue that brings shame on our sex in the opinion of those who realize the valuable dignity of silence. Let those who know themselves too uncontrolled to spend an hour wordless, betake themselves in the future to shrouded solitudes on Sunday evening, and learn if they can of places what their own idle heads won't tell them that there are times too solemn for butterfly flutterings. In the meanwhile, chapel will wear again its old aspect of thoughtful peace.

II.

Free Press raises its annual protest on the reserve shelf book question. Making all due allowances for the traditional ignorance of the new student, we cannot condone the preservation of that ignorance to the exclusion of all common sense. That rare virtue, ought at least to give us an inkling of the existence of other people—people who have been waiting for three hours for one of the reserve shelf books which the self-absorbed person has piled up before her while she leisurely extracts bits to shine in her crown of credit. We can deplore the ignorance of rules, but we must cry out against the deliberate ignoring of them. The fact that this rule has always been an unwritten one does not alter the case, but in case you must be coerced by print, Free Press takes upon itself the liberty of stating that there is a rule that one reserved shelf book shall be used at a time by *one* student.

1911.

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Inter-Society Rules and Regulations, Wellesley College, 1909-10.

A. INVITATIONS.

I. All invitations due at the end of the year shall be sent on the morning of Alumnæ Day. During the year, invitations shall be sent only on the first day of each month.

II. All invitations shall be written and sent through the mails.

III. a. No student who has failed to obtain diploma grade shall be invited to membership in, or receive invitations to, societies.

b. No student ineligible before the June examinations shall be elected to membership before the following September.

c. Exceptions may be made to these rules by a committee of society presidents.

IV. No one shall be invited to join any society until the Christmas vacation of her Sophomore year. No one entering college with higher rank than that of Sophomore, shall be invited to join any society until she has been in college one semester.

V. Until students have replied to their invitations, the exclusive right of communicating with them in regard to society matters shall be reserved to the presidents of the societies.

B. There shall be no pledging of girls not in societies.

C. I. No addition or change shall be made in these rules without the consent of all societies.

II. All inter-society business not provided for in these rules shall be decided by a vote of all the societies.

D. These rules shall go into effect when adopted by all the societies, and shall continue in effect until Alumnæ Day.

E. I. No upper-class girl shall be allowed to enter a society house until she has been in college one semester, and no under-class girl until the Christmas vacation of Sophomore year, except to functions to which fifty formal invitations, exclusive of Sophomores and Freshmen, have been issued. Exceptions can be made to this rule by the committee of society presidents.

II. Sophomore and Freshman members of the following organizations shall be permitted to attend their meetings in society houses: Scribblers' Club, Debating Club, Department Clubs, Social Study Club and State Clubs.

RESOLVES:

I. That society membership include active members, alumnæ, former students, associate and honorary members.

II. That the societies regard as dishonorable any attempt to discover or influence the society preferences of a girl not a society member.

III. That we, as societies, recognize our obligation to further the social life of the college.

IV. That the Inter-Society Rules and Resolutions be published in the COLLEGE NEWS as soon as adopted.

Woman's Suffrage Lectures.

Mrs. Pankhurst, leader of the Militant Suffragettes of England, will speak at Tremont Temple, Friday, October 22, at 8, P.M. All seats reserved. Tickets, $1.00, 50 and 25 cts., at Room 15, 585 Boylston street, and at Box Office, Tremont Temple.

FOREIGN PHOTOGRAPHS.

For the convenience of art students and other members of the College, the Department of Art will be very glad to order unmounted photographs from abroad. Prints may be obtained in sizes from 8 by 10, to 24 by 35 inches, and at prices ranging from ten cents for the ordinary 8 by 10 inch silver print to six dollars for a large carbon photograph. A number of illustrated catalogs will be found in the Art Library and assistance in making selections will be gladly given.

In order to receive the photographs before the Christmas vacation, orders must be given before November 5. An attendant will be in the Library from 8.30, A.M., until 5, P.M.

EXHIBITION OF WATER COLORS.

On October sixteenth a small exhibition of water colors by Miss Helen Nicolay of Washington was opened in the gallery at the Farnsworth Art Building. The sketches show characteristic architectural details or groups of buildings from Italy, Egypt, Spain and Germany.

Especially suggestive and charming are the views of Bellagio and the little winding road leading to the gate of Assisi, relieved against the high slopes of Mount Subasio.

In the Temple of Rameses III the feeling of desert solitude is suggested in the great and ancient forms in strong sunlight, unrelieved by vegetation, against a cloudless tropical sky. The temple of Paestum shows a characteristic early Greek building in impressive ruin.

A group of brief notes of Algiers is interesting as showing how little is sufficient to suggest the first impression of a city or the distinctly foreign flavor of a street scene.

Three views of the Alhambra emphasize the formidable fortress-like exterior in contrast to the grace and lightness of the "Court of Oranges." Among the Spanish examples the view of Burgos is interesting, indicating in the ornate cathedral tower the modifications which Gothic underwent on Spanish soil.

The distinctly northern feeling both of color and form is delightfully rendered in the grey houses and cloud-patterned sky of Rothenburg.

GRADUATE CLUB.

The first meeting of the Graduate Club was held at the Shakespeare House, Monday afternoon, October 4. Miss Calkins, Miss Merrill, Miss Roberts, Fräulein Müller and Miss Bates were guests of the club.

The first business meeting was held Friday afternoon, October 8, in the philosophy office. The following officers were elected:

President.....Miss Florence Risley
Vice-president.....Miss Alice Brown
Treasurer.....Miss Mabel Stone
Secretary.....Miss Jane Hall

According to the constitution of the graduate club,—Article III Membership.

Section 1. All students doing graduate work at Wellesley College shall be eligible for active membership in this club.

Section 2. All members of the faculty of Wellesley College who have done graduate work shall be eligible for associate membership.

Section 3. Any former member of the club, who, although not doing graduate work may wish to continue her connection with the club, may retain such connection by paying full membership fee.

The Secretary's list of those eligible for membership is necessarily incomplete. If there are any who have not been notified of the meetings of the club and would like to attend the meetings, the Secretary would be very glad to have them send her their names and addresses.

JANE S. HALL,
Secretary Graduate Club.

GEOLOGIC CONFERENCE.

The ninth annual intercollegiate geologic conference of New England was held at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, October 8, under the management of Dr. Cleland of Williams College. A preliminary discussion was held in Wendell Hotel, Friday evening, and the following morning the party left by special trolley for Williamstown, by way of North Adams and Adams. The problems studied were the rock structure, glacial geology, and industrial geography of Berkshire County. The Geology Department of Wellesley College was represented by Miss Fisher, Miss Ræder, Miss Golding and the students in Geology IV.

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Miss Taylor and Miss Smith of 56 Bromfield Street, Boston, will be at Wellesley Inn, Saturday, October 23. See Bulletin

RESOLUTIONS.

We have learned with sorrow of the death of Charlotte Gardner Waters and we wish to extend our sincere sympathy to the members of her family.

We record with deep regret, this, our first loss, which takes from us one beloved and admired by her classmates.

HELEN R. NORTON,
HELEN D. COOK,
FLORENCE RISLEY,
For the Class of 1905.

SOCIETY NOTES.

PHI SIGMA.

At a meeting of the Phi Sigma Fraternity on October 13, 1909, Fanny H. Loos, 1910, was formally received into membership. The alumnæ present were Cora Butler Conant, 1904 and Edith Wise, 1908.

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MUSIC NOTES.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE THE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
SERVICE LIST.
Sunday evening, October 17, 1909.

SERVICE PRELUDE.
PROCESSIONAL 15.
INVOCATION.
HYMN 9.
SERVICE ANTHEM: "O, Send Out Thy Light".....H. C. M.
PSALM 96. (Gloria Patri.)
SCRIPTURE LESSON.
ADDRESS.
PRAYER.
ORGAN: "At Evening".....D. Buck
CHOIR: "Abide with Me".....Barnby
ORGAN: Melodie in E major.....Rachmaninoff
PRAYERS (with choral responses).
RECESSIONAL 92.

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE CHOIR.
Professor Macdougall, ORGANIST.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE CHOIR.

The new members chosen for the choir for this year are: FIRST SOPRANOS: Gladys Earle, 1911; Elizabeth W. Griffith, 1912; Belle Murray, 1911; Persis Pursell, 1911: SUBSTITUTES: Marguerite Lautenbach, 1913; Harriet Marston, 1911; Florence Sieks, 1913. SECOND SOPRANOS: Louise Eppich, 1913; Catharine Hunter, 1911; Ruth Hypes, 1913; Ruth Mulligan, 1911; SUBSTITUTES: Eltinge Brook, 1913; Mary Colt, 1913; Alice Paine, 1912. ALTOS: Helen L. Cross, 1912; Helen K. Goss, 1912; Ella S. Lownsbury, 1911; Josephine W. Pitman, 1912; SUBSTITUTES: Gertrude A. Streeter, 1912; Bernice Van Slyke, 1913; Dorothy Welch, 1913.

NOTICE.

The societies of Wellesley College, with the exception of the Agora, will hereafter make a nominal charge for the use of their houses by all college organizations possessing treasuries. It is hoped that the action taken will not be misunderstood to mean that the societies are in the least averse to the use of the houses by these organizations. The charge is felt to be just in that some recompense is due for the wear and tear on the houses.

The charges are as follows:

$ .25 for use of house alone.
.50 for use of house if refreshments are served.
.75 for use of house if the gas range is used.

In the case of class affairs an exception is made for class prayer meetings.

THEATER NOTES.

BOSTON THEATER: "Three Twins."
CASTLE SQUARE: "Circus Girl."
COLONIAL: Anna Held in "Miss Innocence."
HOLLIS STREET: William Collier in "The Patriot."
MAJESTIC: J. T. Powers in "Havana."
TREMONT: "Candy Shop."
PARK: "A Gentleman from Mississippi."
Also at SYMPHONY HALL, the Ben Greet Company on Saturday, October 23, at 2.30, P.M., in "Midsummer Night's Dream," and Tuesday, October 26, at 8.15, P.M., in "The Tempest." Tickets $1.50, $1.00 and 50 cts. in the public sale on Friday, October 15.

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ALUMNÆ NOTES.

In addition to notes concerning graduates, the Alumnæ column will contain items of interest about members of the Faculty, past and present, and former students.

Among those spending the summer in Europe were: Isabelle Howe Fiske, 1896, Janet W. Ferguson, 1893-95, Margaret Mills and Mary Robinson, 1901, Mary L. Nye, 1904, and Dr. Sarah Delia Wyckoff, 1894.

Miss Clare Richards, 1903, is teaching in a private school in North Stonington, Connecticut.

Mrs. Roger Tredwell (Winifred Reed, of the class of 1907), will live in Washington until the first of next year. After February 1, 1910, she will be at home in Yokohama, Japan, where Mr. Tredwell is to be Assistant to the United States Consul-general.

Miss Agnes Rothery, 1909, is on the staff of the Ladies' Home Journal, Philadelphia.

Miss Grace L. Edwards, 1903, has been appointed principal of the Stockbridge, (Mass.) High School, where she has been an assistant for three years.

Miss Katharine Scott, 1908, is teaching at Piedmont College, Georgia. Miss Isabel Rawn, 1908, is to continue her work at the same college.

Miss Florence P. Tuttle, 1906, is teaching in the Geneseo (New York) State Normal School.

Miss Marion L. Webster, 1909, sailed on October 9 for Porto Rico, to engage in teaching.

Miss Mary MacMartin, 1882-84, is teaching music at Westover, a private school in Middlebury, Connecticut. Miss Jane MacMartin, 1885-87, is in the modern language department of the Hartford High School.

Miss Reba Medlar, 1907, is teaching in the Winona Park High School, at Winona Lake, Indiana.

Miss Margaret Shepard, 1909, is teaching in the Protestant Protectory for Dependent Children, at Virbank, Dutchess County, New York.

Miss Marcia H. Smith, 1898, is teaching in the Medford, (Mass.) High School.

Miss Edna M. Wood, 1909, is teaching in the ninth grade, in the Peabody (Mass.) High School building.

The following members of the class of 1909 are taking graduate work in Education this year at Wellesley: Frances Hill, Anna Chandler, Helene Nichols, Frances Mitchell, Lorraine Eaton.

Miss Mary Zabriskie, 1909, is instructor of mathematics, and teacher in charge of the Intermediate Department at Quassarck Hall, Newburg, New York.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Miss Leah Friend, 1903, to Mr. Burleigh Davidson, of South Berwick, Maine.

Miss Lillian F. Wye, 1908, to Mr. H. B. Pike, University, Indiana, 1906.

Miss Ethel C. Rugland, of the class of 1911, to Mr. Alexander Fosmark, of Warroad, Minnesota.

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MARRIAGES.

Bampton—Gilligan. October 7, 1909, in Natick, Massachusetts, Miss Maud Gilligan, 1903, to Mr. Sidney H. Bampton.

Tredwell—Reed. September 21, 1909, in Cincinnati, Ohio, Miss Winifred Van Schaick Reed, of the class of 1907, to Mr. Roger Culver Tredwell, Yale, 1907.

Loewegren—Camus. July 25, in London, England, Mlle. Marie Louise Camus, formerly instructor in the Department of French, to Dr. Gunnar Loewegren, of Malmœ, Sweden. Address, Malmœ, Sweden.

Woods—Thying. September 1, 1909, in Denver, Colorado, Miss Isabel Thyng, 1897, to Mr. Harry Woods. At home after October 15, Bath, New Hampshire.

Pond—Hastings. October 12, 1909, in Natick, Massachusetts, Miss Gertrude Lucia Hastings, 1903, to Mr. Harry Pond.

Magnant—Tucker. July 20, 1909, in St. Albans, Vermont, Miss Emma G. Tucker, 1906, to Mr. Charles S. Magnant, of Franklin, Vermont.

BIRTHS.

July 14, 1909, a son, Edward Page, to Mrs. Charles O. Alexander (Henrietta Page, 1903).

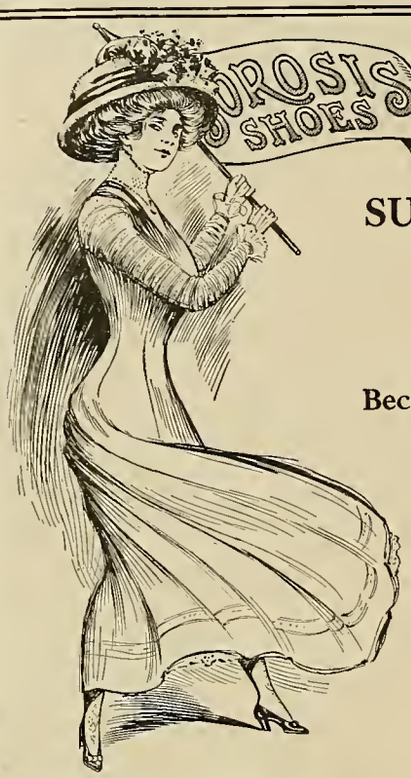
July 22, 1909, a son, Addison, to Mrs. Lucius S. Hall (Belle Smith, 1903).

July, 1909, a daughter, Margaret, to Mrs. Norman T. Vorse (Daisy Smouse, 1903).

July, 1909, a son, Francis Warren, to Mrs. J. J. Pershing (Frances Warren, 1903).

October 2, 1909, a son to Mrs. William Young (Helen Schermerhorn, of the Class of 1906).

October 6, 1909, in Chicago, Illinois, a son, George Osborn, to Mrs. George Edison Bliss (Emily Osborn, 1904).



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ALUMNÆ NOTES—Continued.

October 7, 1909, in Sudbury, Massachusetts, a son, Philip, to Mrs. Charles Henry Way (Florence M. Piper, of the Class of 1903).

September 22, 1909, in Dover, New Hampshire, a daughter, Jessie, to Mrs. Ashton Rollins (Gladys Brown, 1908).

DEATHS.

October, 1909, in West Newton, Massachusetts, Benjamin E. Sweet, father of Marion E. Sweet, 1907.

October 11, 1909, in Buffalo, New York, Sophie Jewett, Associate Professor of English Literature.

Died in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, Louise B. Richardson, special student, 1891-94.

January, 1909, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the mother of Beatrice Stepanek, 1895.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Mrs. Charles Thorne Van Winkle (Elva Young, 1896), 281 Seventh avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Grace Dean, 1903, 1563 Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Alexander Hunter Gunn (Harriet Willcox, 1903), 1629 Washington boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Catherine Macartney, 1903, care of American Express Company, 11 Rue Scribe, Paris. (For the winter.)

Miss Grace Newhart, 1903, Riverbank court, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Mrs. J. R. Woodward (Caroline Rodgers, 1903), 3630 Euclid avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

Mrs. Newell W. Ely (Florence Driggs, 1882-85), 926 Hinman avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Miss Jane MacMartin, 1885-87, 172 Beacon street, Hartford, Connecticut.

Miss Gertrude Mevis, 1908, 1426 Denniston avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. (Home address).

Miss Hattie Louise Brunquist, 1905, John street, Attleboro, Massachusetts.

Miss Helen F. Cooke, 1896, 74 West street, Worcester, Massachusetts. (For the school year.)

Mrs. Russell G. Stearns (Ethel Hyde, of the Class of 1903), Cliff road, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

Miss Luna K. French, 1905, Glen road, Wellesley Farms, Massachusetts.

Miss Winifred C. Baker, 1905, Warren street, Needham, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Timothy S. O'Leary (Clara Oldham, 1886), Newport, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Edward W. Bancroft (Grace Dennison, 1897), 41 Forest street, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

The Executive Board of the Student Government Association for 1909-1910 are Isadore Douglass, President; Elsie West, Vice-president; Mabel Lee, Secretary; Mary Welles, Treasurer; Katherine McGill, 1910, Imogene Kelly, 1911, Mildred Keim, 1912.

OFFICE HOURS.

President	Tuesday	1.30—2.15.
	Thursday	9.55—10.40.
Vice-president	Wednesday	11.45—12.30.
	Saturday	9.00—9.45.